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THING' TO SAY

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Triple whammy

More to come. Weather forecasters are warning that the city will be slammed by at least one more snowstorm this week — and possibly two. **Winter death.** A 73-year-old man was struck and killed by a snowplow that was backing up on Monday in Brooklyn. PAGE 02

Parts of New York City received more than eight inches of snow by 6 p.m. on Monday night. More snow is expected on Tuesday evening. / GETTY IMAGES

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Roger Goodell
Commissioner of the National Football League



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The storm, which will span Tuesday evening to Wednesday, could drop an additional three inches of snow on the city. / GETTY IMAGES

More snow expected to blanket NYC this week

Winter. The city is expected to get two more sizable storms over the next couple of days.

After being slammed with over half a foot of snow Monday, forecasters predict even more coming to New York City.

"We are facing not one, not two but three storms potentially this week," Mayor Bill de Blasio said during a briefing Monday.

New snow and sleet accumulation could reach up to three inches Tuesday night, according to the National Weather Service.

A winter storm watch was issued from late Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon. The weather service also said there is also a chance of snow from Friday night to Sunday.

This winter has been particularly snowy for the city. Last month, Central Park had the seventh snowiest January since 1870, according to the National Weather Service.

By 6 p.m. Monday, eight inches of snow accumulated in parts of the city.

The mayor said Monday's storm is likely the worst of the three this week, but assured that the city has "a very aggressive plowing operation."

The city has roughly

Brighton Beach accident

Snowplow kills man in Brooklyn

A snowplow struck and killed a 73-year-old pedestrian in Brooklyn during the storm Monday, police said.

A backhoe used to clear snow was backing up when it hit Stanislav Chernyshov, who police said was crossing Oceana Terrace in the middle of the Brighton Beach block just before noon.

Chernyshov was taken to Coney Island Hospital with severe head trauma and pronounced dead.

He was crossing the block in front of his home when he was struck, police said.



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The snow made the city streets slippery. / GETTY IMAGES

The plow's operator remained at the scene. Cops said that the investigation is ongoing.

Police said the plow was from a private company.

Parts of Brooklyn had

more than five inches of snow by noon and more snow is expected to fall later this week.

Snowy winter

Through Jan. 29, the park saw 19.7 inches of snow last month, just 1.3 less inches than the typical winter snowfall during December, January and February combined.

- The park recorded 28.3 inches of snow Nov. 1 through Jan. 29, some 2.5 inches more than the normal snowfall for that area between November and April.

On the go

"I don't ever expect my fellow New Yorkers to be patient, I don't think that's part of our nature or our character."

Bill de Blasio

In response to those frustrated with plowing efforts

175,000 tons of rock salt on hand for use Monday and in upcoming storms.

"We are actively addressing this storm while preparing for the next two," de Blasio said. De Blasio said his administration implemented immediate changes following a review of the city's response to the most recent storm, which was criticized by several neighborhoods around the city.

The Department of Sanitation now has access to NYPD cameras to improve resource distribution.

Employees in various city agencies will also be

used as scouts to identify troubled locations in the five boroughs.

New routing for snow removal is also in the works.

While he insisted the city is doing their best to clear streets, de Blasio said he can understand why some New Yorkers have been frustrated with plowing efforts.

"I don't ever expect my fellow New Yorkers to be patient, I don't think that's part of our nature or our character," the mayor said.

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Police stand guard outside of Philip Seymour Hoffman's apartment building. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Report: Police seek Hoffman's heroin dealer

Search. The NYPD are allegedly trying to track down where the drug came from.

Police are reportedly searching for the drug dealer who sold heroin to Oscar-winning actor Philip Seymour Hoffman before he died from an apparent drug overdose on Sunday.

A law enforcement source told the New York Post that an internal email was sent to NYPD supervisors asking if anyone is familiar with the brand

of drugs that were found in Hoffman's Greenwich Village apartment. The email asked if they had dealt with heroin marked "Ace of Spades" or "Ace of Hearts."

Police were said to have found nearly 50 bags of heroin with those labels inside the actor's home, the New York Daily News reported.

Hoffman was found inside his Bethune Street apartment shortly before noon with a needle stuck in his arm. The 46-year-old actor was unconscious on his bathroom floor, police said. EMS workers pronounced him dead at the scene.

The actor was film-

Sad finale

50

Philip Seymour Hoffman was reportedly found with close to 50 bags of heroin.

ing the latest installment of "The Hunger Games," titled "Mockingjay - Part 2" when he died. Hoffman won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the author Truman Capote in the film "Capote."

The medical examiner's office conducted an autopsy on Monday.

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Investigation

Man shot to death outside Bronx housing development

Police are investigating after a 20-year-old man was shot dead outside a Bronx housing development Monday.

Cops found Marquis Brewer at 2:30 a.m. in front of Highbridge Gardens. He had multiple gunshot wounds, cops said.

No arrests have been made. **LAURA SHIN**

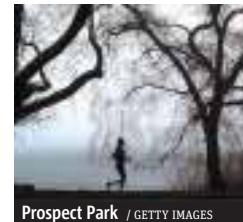
NYPD. Man found hanged in city park

The body of a Brooklyn man was found hanging from a tree in Prospect Park Monday in an apparent suicide, police said.

Mikulas Ceselka, 56, was discovered with a rope around his neck around 3:45 a.m., according to a law enforcement official.

Ceselka, who lived nearby, was declared dead at the scene.

The Medical Examiner will determine the cause of death. **ANNA SANDERS**



Prospect Park / GETTY IMAGES

Last August, a 53-year-old man was found hanged from a park tree, according to The Brooklyn Paper.



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Big numbers**NJ Transit has record-setting ridership on Super Bowl day**

Fans had to wait up to two hours to leave MetLife Stadium after the Super Bowl on Sunday as the NJ Transit system reported record-setting ridership.

More than 33,000 rid-



MetLife Stadium / GETTY IMAGES

ers took shuttle trains in the three hours after the game finished, according to NJ Transit.

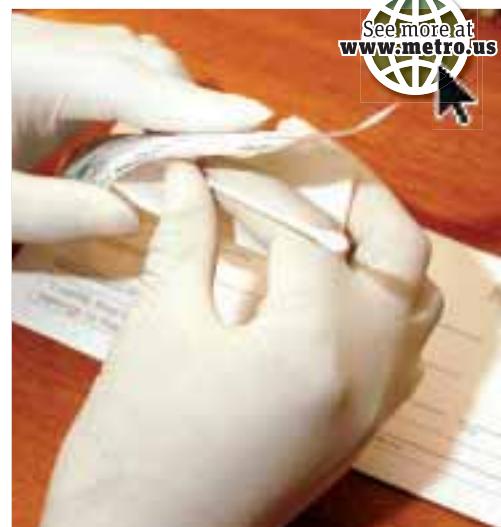
The shuttle, Meadowlands Rail, can move up to 12,000 fans an hour, according to the rail.

Buses were eventually dispatched to take more than 1,100 would-be train riders to the Port Authority in Manhattan.

Before the Super Bowl, officials encouraged fans to use mass transit to get to the big game. Nearly 28,000 rode rails from nearby Secaucus Junction to MetLife Stadium.

The previous record for NJ Transit riders was set in 2009, when more than 22,000 fans used the rail for a U2 concert.

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The students had their cheeks swabbed for the project. / GETTY IMAGES

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NYC students trace roots in ancestry undertaking

History. The project will help college-aged seekers find the origins of their families.

The results

Students will receive their results during a symposium to be held at the American Museum of Natural History on April 23.

Two hundred New York City undergraduate college students will get a personalized history lesson this semester.

Students from across the city are participating in the New York City Student Ancestry Project, part of National Geographic's Genographic Project.

Participating students gathered at the American Museum of Natural History on Monday to swab their cheeks and submit their DNA in the first step to tracing their ancient family history.

National Geographic's Genographic Project is "a multi-year global research initiative that uses DNA to map the history of human migration."

Recently, it has become easier and cheaper to access human genomes, the entirety of a person's hereditary information, said Michael Hickerson, assistant professor of biology at the City College of New York, who is heading the student ancestry project.

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Tracing DNA

While genealogy allows people to research their family history as far back as a couple hundred years, DNA can trace a person's ancestral history over thousands of years, according to the Genographic Project.

- Participating students represent colleges such as the City College, Queens College, Columbia and Stony Brook.
- The student project is funded by an NSF Grant.

Obama to visit Saudi Arabia to discuss security, tensions

Friends. The U.S. and Saudi Arabia have long been close allies on military and energy issues.

The White House said on Monday that President Barack Obama will travel to Saudi Arabia in March to meet with King Abdullah to discuss a range of security issues in the Middle East that have caused some strains in the bilateral relationship.

The rare visit, which comes at the end of an Obama trip to the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy, will include discussions about "Gulf and regional security, peace in the Middle East, countering violent extremism, and other issues of prosperity and security," the White House said in



President Barack Obama and Saudi Arabian King Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz Al Saud meet in the White House in June 2010. / GETTY IMAGES

UN Security Council

- Saudi Arabia turned down a seat on the UN Security Council, in a display of anger at the failure of the international community to end the war in Syria.
- That month, Saudi Arabia's intelligence chief said the kingdom was looking at making a "major shift" in relations with the United States.

a statement.

King Abdullah met Secretary of State John Kerry in November and discussed concerns about the unwillingness of the United States to intervene in Syria and recent overtures to its arch-rival, Iran.

REUTERS

Transition. Janet Yellen sworn in as first woman Fed chair

Janet Yellen was sworn in Monday as the chairman of the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors in Washington, while her predecessor, Ben S. Bernanke, joined the Brookings Institution as a distinguished fellow in residence.

The announcements completed a leadership transition, with Yellen becoming top policy maker as the Fed tries to wean financial markets off a bond purchase program that has pushed

up central bank assets to \$4.1 trillion. She is scheduled next week to report on monetary policy in semi-annual testimony before the House and Senate.

Yellen's oath of office was administered in the Fed's board room by Fed Governor Daniel Tarullo, the central bank said in a statement today in Washington. Her term will last through Feb. 3, 2018. She didn't make a public statement at the ceremony. BLOOMBERG



Federal Reserve Chairman Janet Yellen is sworn in by Federal Reserve Board Governor Daniel Tarullo at the Federal Reserve Building on Monday in Washington, DC. GETTY IMAGES

Bridge scandal

NJ lawmakers receive documents in Christie probe

New Jersey lawmakers investigating a widening traffic scandal that threatens the political ambitions of Republican Gov. Chris Christie said on Monday

they had begun to receive some of the documents under subpoena for their probe.

A committee of lawmakers had issued the orders to a number of Christie's top aides, who faced a Monday deadline. The lawmakers did not give details of the documents they had received, and said



CHRIS CHRISTIE
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in a statement that many people had been granted extensions "as is typical in such situations."

The lawmakers are investigating whether George Washington Bridge lane closures were ordered by Christie's aides after a rival Democratic mayor declined to endorse Christie's re-election bid. REUTERS

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Allegations

Conn.: No open investigation of Woody Allen

State prosecutors in Connecticut do not have an open investigation on Woody Allen, a spokesman said on Monday, after the filmmaker's adult adopted daughter renewed allegations that he sexually abused her at age 7.

A prosecutor decided after an investigation in 1993 not to charge Allen, who has denied the allegations. Legal experts have said the statute of limitations on the case probably has run out.

"We have no pending investigation. If we were to receive a complaint, we would review it, as we do with any complaint, and take the appropriate action," Mark Dupuis, a spokesman for Connecticut's Division of Criminal Justice, told Reuters. **REUTERS**

Facebook celebrates its 10th birthday, faces turbulent teens

Share price. The company's major challenge will remain how best to monetize a free service.

When a 2013 academic paper suggested Facebook could swiftly go the way of MySpace, the social media giant was able to laugh off the claims, showing that its client base was growing while the university in question was sliding.

But there are growing threats to the global leader. A flurry of apps like "Papar," which makes reading easier and integrates Instagram, and "Messenger," a no-frills riff on Snap-

chat, show the company's awareness that its crown is slipping in a white-hot competitive market.

"The rate of change has to keep pace with both technical innovation, and the changes in consumer taste," Matthew Rhodes, Director at FreshMinds digital strategy consultancy, told us. "Facebook is under massive pressure to keep changing, and I expect to see a vast new ecosystem of standalone apps for different purposes."

Zuckerberg suggested it would take the next "three to five years" to transition from a Web to mobile company, during which rivals like Twitter and Instagram could continue their rapid expansion alongside new competitors. **REUTERS**

Stock value
\$150B
Zuckerberg still has reasons to celebrate. More than 1 billion of us now hold accounts, with a steady increase in monthly users in every region of the world. Stock value has soared past \$150 billion after a disastrous initial flotation

Teen users
-25%
Teenage users are down 25 percent in the last three years, and the company's own research highlighted a "decrease in daily users, specifically among teens" as a leading concern. The classic formula is no longer enough, and the company is responding with creative gambles.

Zuckerberg looks to position Facebook's future while rivals such as Instagram and Twitter continue with their rapid growth. / GETTY IMAGES



Florida

Murder trial opens in shooting over loud music

A Florida murder trial, stemming from an argument over loud music at a gas station that ended in the shooting death of an unarmed black teenager, opens on Monday, reviving a debate over the state's gun control and self-defense laws.

Michael Dunn faces first-degree murder charges in the death of 17-year-old Jordan Davis on Nov. 23, 2012.

The white, middle-aged software engineer opened fire on a car with four black teenage boys inside that was parked next to him in the parking lot of a Jacksonville gas station convenience store in northeast Florida.

Dunn has said he feared for his life, drawing comparisons to the George Zimmerman trial. **REUTERS**

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WHO: Drugs alone cannot curb cancer; prevention is crucial



Cancer report.

Vaccines and public health policies are vital for prevention.

Governments must make better use of vaccines and preventative public health policies in the fight against cancer as treatment alone cannot stem the disease, a World Health Organization agency said on Monday.

The WHO's International Agency for Research on Cancer said cancer was growing "at an alarming pace" worldwide and new strategies were needed to curb the sometimes fatal and often costly disease.

"It's untenable to think we can treat our way out



Cancer screenings are an important step to prevention. / GETTY IMAGES

**Scientists
250**

The World Cancer Report, which is only produced roughly once every five years, involved a collaboration of around 250 scientists from more than 40 countries.

of the cancer problem. That alone will not be a sufficient response," Christopher Wild, IARC's director and co-editor of its World Cancer Report 2014, told reporters at a London briefing.

"More commitment to prevention and early

detection is desperately needed ... to complement improved treatments and address the alarming rise in the cancer burden globally."

It said access to effective and relatively inexpensive cancer drugs would significantly cut death rates, even in places where health care services are less developed.

The spiraling costs of cancer are hurting economies of even the richest countries and are often beyond the reach of poorer nations. In 2010, the total annual economic cost of cancer was estimated at around \$1.16 trillion.

Yet around half of all cancers could be avoided if knowledge about prevention was properly implemented, Wild said. **REUTERS**

More evidence. HPV vaccine doesn't promote risky sex

Young women who get the human papillomavirus vaccine don't see it as a license to have more sexual partners or forgo condoms, a new study confirms.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention calls for both girls and boys to be vaccinated against HPV, the sexually transmitted virus that causes cervical cancer.

Some parents have been concerned that the

vaccine might promote risky sex, however, and the issue of HPV vaccination became a topic of debate during the 2012 Republican primaries.

But in the new study, even the small group of girls who misunderstood their risk of sexually transmitted infections after getting vaccinated didn't change their behavior as a result, researchers found. **REUTERS**

Anabolic-androgenic

Gay and bisexual boys are more likely to abuse steroids

Gay and bisexual boys are almost six times as likely as their heterosexual peers to misuse steroids, according to a new study.

"What was most surprising to us was the magnitude of the disparities that emerged between sexual minority and heterosexual boys," Aaron J. Blashill from Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston told Reuters Health in an email. **REUTERS**

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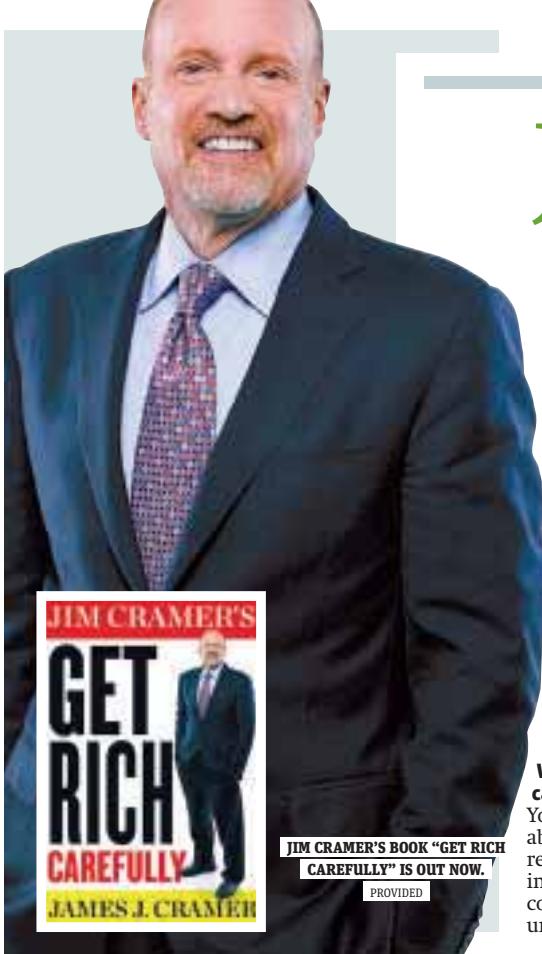
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JIM CRAMER

We sit down with the eponymous host of "Mad Money with Jim Cramer" about his new book and finding the sweet spot in the stock market.

MASTER THE STOCK MARKET

Jim Cramer is spilling his insider secrets in his new book, "Get Rich Carefully." We called him for tips on conquering the stock market.

What does "get rich carefully" mean?
You need to be thinking about stocks that have real staying power. Chasing daily performance coupled with lack of understanding about

why a stock goes up or down has driven people away from investing in a world where investing can be really lucrative, especially for those who start early.

Mutual funds are often thought of as the more reliable, safer bet, while individual stocks are more of a risk. Should people stick with mutual funds or invest in individual stocks?

I'm very much in favor of mutual funds. I think the first \$10,000 that you're able to accumulate should be a mutual fund, because you can't be diversified the way you'd like to and diversification is really the key for long-term wealth. But once you put away \$10,000 and you have about \$200 a month to invest, I would put \$100 of it in a mutual fund and \$100 in an individual stock.

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Bad start. Emerging markets strike, hitting Wall Street hard

Wall Street has its worst start to the year since 2010 and the S&P 500 posting its biggest monthly drop in more than a year and a half. Most of the worry is centered around emerging markets. Jeff Saut, chief strategist at Raymond James, says equities were set for a pullback anyway, emerging markets just happened to be the catalyst.

"You've got a lot of hot money that was borrowed in Japan in yen terms, converting those yens to pesos and buying things like the Argentine bond market on 10, 20, 30 times leverage. And then, when the bond market crashed overnight with the raise in rates, with a concurrent crash in their currency, the hot money crowd started losing money really fast," he says.

Corporate headlines added to Friday's weakness after an attempt at a rally fell short. As for the week: Blue chips lost 1.1 percent,



while the Nasdaq gave up six tenths of a percent. Amazon.com weighed on the market a day after the company missed Wall Street's estimates and warned of a possible operating loss.

On the consumer front, Wal-Mart shaved its outlook for the fourth quarter and is guiding toward the low end for the fiscal year. Lower-income shoppers are being hurt by a cut

in food stamp benefits. Meanwhile, a separate survey shows middle-income shoppers not feeling better this month, leading to a drop in consumer sentiment. **REUTERS**

By the numbers

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Posted loss by blue chip stocks last week



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We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Jeff Ross is getting frustrated, Lil Wayne is a hopeless romantic, Whitney Cummings is fed up and Judd Apatow feels like some kind of monster.

@RealJeffreyRoss: Still looking for my car in the parking lot #Superbowl

@LilTunechi: Girl ya know I luv ya and I care 4 ya I got sum new shoes and a bag of hair 4 ya

@WhitneyCummings: Stop saying some random dumb thing is "everything" because then I have to sit there and exert all this energy trying not to roll my eyes

@JuddApatow: Whenever they show a hairy man's back on a commercial as a punch line I feel sad because I am always hairier than them.

When women dream about getting engaged, I'm pretty sure that the words "take dat" don't tend to feature in the proposal. (Though, actually, the thought of some dude getting down on one knee and gently slipping a diamond on my finger while shouting, "TAKE DAT!" in my face sort of just made me reconsider my views on marriage, in a good way. Attention: Future suitors of America.)

It worked on the now-fiance of Puff Daddy (I've said it once, I'll say it again: Sean Combs will always be Puff Daddy to me). To be specific, the hashtag #takedat worked. Because, yes, Puff Daddy proposed to his girlfriend Cassie Ventura on Instagram. It's a brave new world, people. And by "brave," I mean "crappy." And by "new," I mean "I'm pretty sure that civilization is doomed."

Forget jumbotron. Who needs some big, tacky proposal schtick when you can pop the



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question to a lucky lady with an X-Pro II filter (though, really, Valencia is a lot more romantic) and absolutely no effort at all? Not Puff Daddy,

who proposed to Ventura over the weekend by posting a photo of the huge-ass ring, along with the words "Baby do you like it? I just want to get

you wat you Like! I just wanna Mk you smile :)"

She must have liked "wat" she saw because she said yes. But, #nofilter, if my boyfriend

proposed to me on social media, in broken English, accompanied by a happy face emoticon, no less, the answer would probably be "pass."

Zimmerman to West: Wanna fight?

File this item under "Uh, what?"

George Zimmerman (remember that guy? Yeah, the one giving OJ a run for his blood money for title of "Why Didn't This Dude Go to Jail for Murder? No For Real, What's Wrong With the Justice System in America?") is set to participate in a "celebrity boxing tournament."

I'll just let that one sit there and simmer (Zimmer?) for a long moment.

Good? OK, I'll go on. He's expressed an interest in fighting Kanye West in said tournament.

Need a breather? Sure.

Ready? Here is the reason the professional d—bag would like to get the professional rapper in the ring: because of Kanye's habit of, according to TMZ, "attacking defenseless people."

I just... You guys. I mean... I feel... I can't.

There are so many levels of irony/tragedy/crazy/ [insert a word that means terrible that ends with a "y"] in that statement, that I can't even begin to address it, much less come up with a witty one-liner about it.

I think I'll just wrap this up by saying that this is one of the first times I've ever been in Kanye's



Kanye West is in fighting shape, and wouldn't America love to see him knock out George Zimmerman? / GETTY IMAGES

Miley reacts to racism accusations and, oh yeah, poses nude

Miley Cyrus could either be the next Madonna or the next Howard Hughes. The next Michael Jackson or the next, well, Michael Jackson. In other words, she could be an enduring superstar or completely flame out, and a profile by Ronan Farrow in W makes both seem equally likely.



Among the topics covered: She hates to leave her house and doesn't listen to people unless they're talking about music.

Another thing Miley doesn't like to listen to are accusations that her act, which frequently involves spanking and groping women of color, is offensive. "I don't give a s—," she says. "I'm not Disney, where they have, like, an Asian girl, a black girl and a white girl, to be politically correct, and, like, everyone has bright-colored T-shirts. Anyone that hates on you is always below you, because they're just jealous of what you have."

It's probably not a great idea to respond to accusations of racism with "You're below me." That could be misconstrued. Or, you know, correctly construed.

Oh yeah, she also posed nude in photos for the story, but that's not really news at this point, is it? (It is worth noting that she weirdly looks like Ke\$ha in them.) MELINDA TAUB

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes on the world of gossip.

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proverbial corner when it came to someone wanting to fight him. And I think it goes without saying that, if Ye declines this bizarre invitation to spar with Zimmerman, there are about 300 million people ready to step in and take his place in that ring.



A lot of people probably know B.J. Novak best, as he puts it, as "that guy from 'The Office.'" And yeah, he was really funny as Ryan the intern bro-turned-full-time employee. But Novak, who also wrote for the long-running sitcom, considers himself first and foremost a writer. He just penned his debut book, a collection of short, irreverent stories called "One More Thing." We got Novak on the line to talk about more than just one of the things we wanted to know.



B.J. NOVAK

"The Office" writer/actor just released his first book of fiction.

'ONE MORE THING' ON HIS RÉSUMÉ

Did this feel more personal than previous projects?

It feels a lot more personal. And the irony is, I didn't think this was a personal book at all when I started it. I thought this was really just a book of pure comedy and entertainment. Unlike my best friend Mindy [Kaling], who wrote a memoir, I'm not really a personal writer; I don't really have stories or opinions to share. I would bore people. So I thought, I guess I'll just share fictional stories and be as funny as I can. But before I knew it I was putting so much more of myself into it, my own opinions, fears, neuroses and fantasies.

You have an Instagram account (Picturesoftext) where you just post words. What's your favorite word?

Oh, I have a number of them. "Favorite" is actually one of my favorite words. It's becoming quite popular now, because it's an action: You can favorite something online. I like a lot of positive words. I like "pretty." I think that "pretty" sounds similar to what it's describing. And I like dismissing something as pretty, too. You know, "That's a pretty idea." [laughs] That's not a compliment.



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We're Dan Fogelberg.

If you could see any musician perform in heaven, who would it be?
I'd want to see Kurt Cobain. He meant a lot to me when I was growing up.

There are comedians who I feel, if we met, we'd be buds. Is there anyone you feel that way about?

Oh, that's a great question! David Letterman. Every time I'm on his show, I know that I'm just a guest, and that everyone is just a guest to him, but I really think if he'd let just one more friend into his life, just one, we'd really get along. He just seems so wry and chill and smart.

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Q&A

Were you sad when "The Office" ended, or was it a relief?

It was both. Every now and then I drive by the old set, or the highway exit I used to take, or see the old gang, or catch an episode on TV, and it does make me wistful for the past a little bit. It's like if your high school or college photos were on TV every night at 7:30 — you'd probably reminisce a lot, too. But in general it was very exciting and freeing to be out of it.



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Memoir. Embracing who you are isn't always easy.

Janet Mock is on a quest to conquer silence, one word at a time. In her memoir, "Redefining Realness," her story of growing up as a transsexual is also a manifesto of visibility, rooted in the literature and rhetoric of identity politics. Yep, she's a smart one, with an NYU master's degree to prove it.

Mock is eager to stress that being transgender is just one part of an identity that includes being a woman of color from a low socioeconomic background. "I grew up in a world where black and brown bodies were not valued," she says. "There were all of those systems of oppression; it's a story of navigating all of that."

With forthright, erudite language, Mock tells anecdotes of watching Beyoncé on TV as a teen, and of her struggles communicating with "super loving but super limited" parents, ill-equipped to accept the person whom they considered their son. Mock feels lucky



JANET MOCK REDEFINES EVERYTHING

Mock seeks to break down barriers and address the fight for visibility in the transgender community. / PROVIDED

to have had access to advice from the transgender community in Honolulu, Hawaii, and the emotional support of her best friend Wendi, also transgender.

The pressure to represent the transgender community isn't something Mock takes lightly. Activism and political visibility underlie "Redefining Realness" and show promise that this memoir won't be Mock's final word on how transgender women of color are perceived. She sees activism as vital, particularly when transgender women are bombarded by invasive questions about their genitals, as model Carmen Carrera was recently on Katie Couric's talk show. Transgender and gender-nonconforming individu-

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With "Redefining Realness," Mock doesn't stop at the definitions of what is "real" for transgender women — she imagines what could be.



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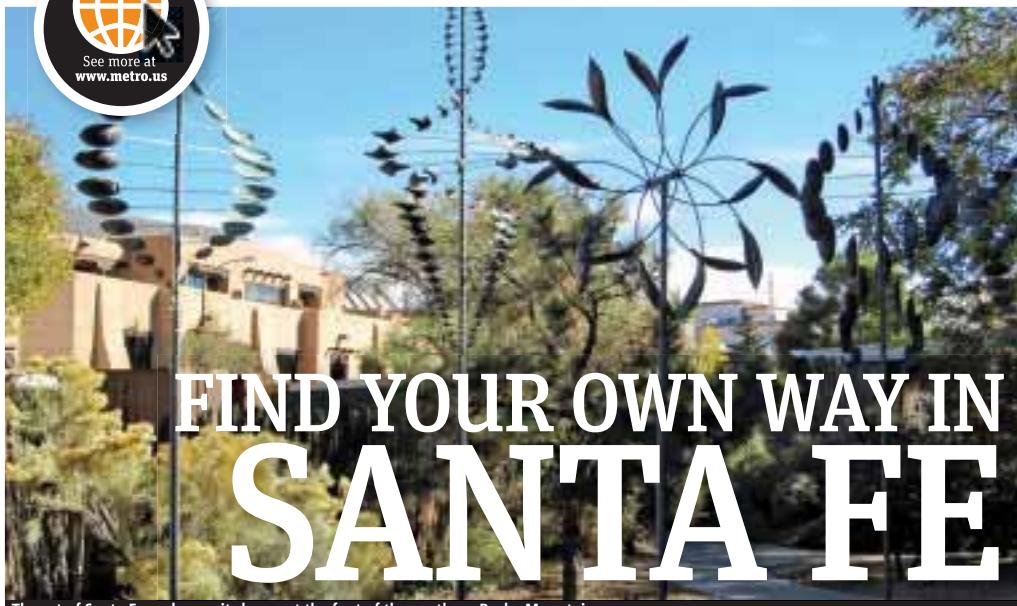
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If you come to Santa Fe, be prepared to have the city change you.

Inspiration is everywhere, beginning with the sunset hues of adobe that has been used in its architecture since Native American tribes settled in New Mexico centuries ago. The versatility of its signature ingredient, the chile, means the city's more than 250 restaurants have found ways to incorporate it into every meal. As the oldest U.S. capital and a gateway to the West, its history tells an entirely different American story from the colonial Northeast. Yet the city feels thoroughly cosmopolitan, while remaining connected to nature.

Life is just better in Santa Fe. Whether you're an art lover, a foodie or an outdoor enthusiast, there's something to inspire you.

Art and culture

Santa Fe has drawn artists for decades with its quality of light, the tranquility of its foothill shelter and the sense of history and connectedness to nature preserved by its architecture. The most notable artist is the painter Georgia O'Keeffe, who commands an entire museum. In addition to painting workshops, the museum offers classes in poetry writing, family art and even a hydrology expert discussing the lakes

that inspired O'Keeffe. Prefer your art wearable? Head to the **Plaza**, the city's main square, where pueblo Native American crafters selling every kind of handmade treasure line the sidewalks. Also, find locally designed fine jewelry using unusual stones at Mati Jewelers. For pottery, there's no more reputable shop featuring local artisans than Andrea Fisher Fine Pottery. Or wind through the preserved hacienda-style shop

to pick up a quirky folk art piece at **The Rainbowman: The New Mexico History Museum** is a thoroughly modernized tour of the American West through interactive exhibits: Hold your hand over handprints around the museum to trigger an audio story told by a Native American. (There's also a display about Jewish cowboys nearly dubbed "Shalom on the Range.") A notable upcoming exhibit opening June 28, "Painting the Divine," features colonial-era art rescued from Central American churches that were being destroyed or modernized.

Shape your own piece of Santa Fe at **Green River Pottery**, where owner Theo Helmstaedter leads small classes using locally sourced materials. Demi Moore made it look easy in "Ghost," but throwing clay takes effort and patience.

Where to stay: La Posada bills itself "Santa Fe's art hotel," displaying (and selling) local and national artists' work as well as offering easy access to Canyon Road and its half-mile of galleries.

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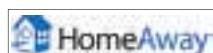
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Experience the full potential of the chile in one dish with **Il Piatto's** Pan Roasted Chiles appetizer, with three different peppers. The farm-to-table restaurant puts a New Mexican twist on its Italian heritage.

Head to **Cowgirl BBQ** for Frito pie, or, better yet, the Green Chile Cheeseburger, which blends beef, buffalo and bacon on a pretzel bun, with brie and chopped chiles. Truffle fries round out the dish, if you can make it that far.

And because no city can claim foodie status without a thriving craft beer scene, Santa Fe boasts six breweries. The prevalent Monks' Ale by **Abbey Beverage Company** is crisp like mountain air. Fans of liquor will be well-served by relative newcomer **Santa Fe Spirits**, which distills several varieties that can be enjoyed at a downtown tasting room.



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In the mountains
Get outdoors

It might surprise you to know that this sunny city has a substantial ski season, with several resorts open as late as April. But warm weather will come again, and when it does there's no better way to take in Santa Fe's scenic beauty than the 50-mile Turquoise Trail drive through the Ortiz Mountains.

Ride the Wave of Bliss spa treatment to relaxation at Ten Thousand Waves in the mountains, just 10 minutes out of town. The zen aesthetic is right out of a Japanese bath house, down to the communal as well as private pools.

At the newly opened Santa Fe Botanical Garden, a fruit orchard and cactus garden get their own spaces among the plant species suited to the state's dry climate. A bike trail and outdoor classroom add new ways to enjoy the region's landscape.

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The best prenatal exercise classes

If you feel like your energy is too low to work out now that you're pregnant, this may perk you up: Exercising regularly during pregnancy has been shown to lead to shorter and easier labors. Ready to get going? We talked to Lindsay Brin, author of "How to Exercise When You're Expecting," about how to work out safely and what you'll benefit from the most.

Barre

The combination of low-intensity and low-impact make barre classes a great choice. "You get your heart rate up while toning your muscles at the same time," Brin says. Working your core and pelvic muscles in barre classes may make delivery easier. It also will help you develop a new sense of balance within



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Prenatal circuit training

If you're more into cardio-based exercise than yoga or barre, Brin recommends joining a prenatal class that focuses on circuit training. "It's still endurance-based — which, if you like running, you probably enjoy — but the exercises only last for 30 to 40 seconds, and then you get to rest for 20 or 30 seconds," she says.

Stroller groups

If you're pregnant and already have a baby, stroller classes are a great option. Some stroller groups go

Aerobics

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"Swimming and walking are some of the best forms of exercise because anybody can do it," says Brin. This aerobic exercise will get your heart rate up and increase blood flow without putting too much pressure on your knees or lower body.

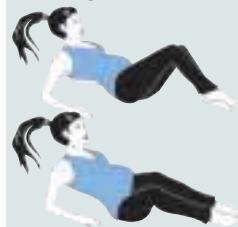
on walks or jogs together. Others incorporate solitary stretches and exercise moves that can be done against park benches.

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Two moves you can do at home

1 Core twist. Lie back on your forearms with your knees up and feet planted on the floor. Use your core to gently twist to the left, lifting your legs. Come back to start position and gently twist to the right.



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'Knock Knock'

By Daniel Beaty
Poet Daniel Beaty wrote this moving story about growing up without his father, who was in prison. As a boy he missed playing with his dad, and as a young man he missed having someone to teach him how to treat women. He waxes poetic remembering the lessons his father taught him as a child, before he left.



Black History Month books for kids

One of the easiest ways to start a conversation with your kids about equality and race is through story time. Here are five new, enlightening books out just in time for Black History Month.

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'The Blossoming Universe of Violet Diamond'

By Brenda Woods
This picture book tells the story of Violet, a biracial child whose black father passed away before she was born. Her mother, who is white, helps Violet learn about her African-American heritage.



'The Girl from the Tar Paper School'

By Teri Kanefield
Hearing about a teen Civil Rights leader shows you don't have to be an adult to take a stand. This is the true story of a student who used nonviolent civil disobedience to draw attention to the poor treatment of her black classmates.



'Hidden Girl'

By Shyima Hall, with Lisa Wysocky
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Don't take on something you cannot handle. Problems with friends will hinder your relationship with someone special. Put your priorities in order.

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Infatuation based on chemistry will turn out to be unfulfilling. Evaluate any partnership for its long-term potential.

Gemini | May 22-June 20.

Consider your domestic situation and make adjustments to counter any trouble you foresee. You can make financial gains if you invest in your skills.

Cancer | June 21-July 22.

Travel or spend time with someone who can offer you knowledge. An exotic destination will inspire you to try something new.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

You can enjoy life without going overboard. Stick to moderation, and you will make a better impression.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

Size up your personal situation and make the necessary adjustments to improve your position. Honesty in relationships should be questioned.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

Disagreements will result in delays. Keep your distance to make it easier to assess a situation. Meddling will tarnish your reputation.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov.

1. Get involved, be a participant and show off a little. The people you meet will add something special.

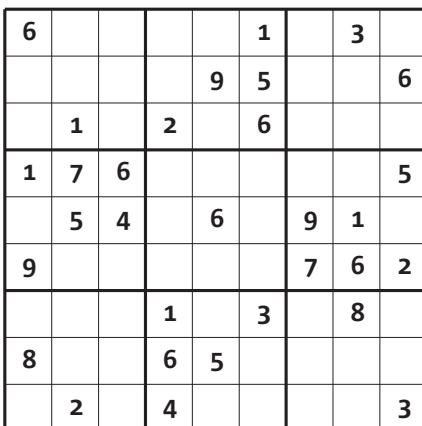
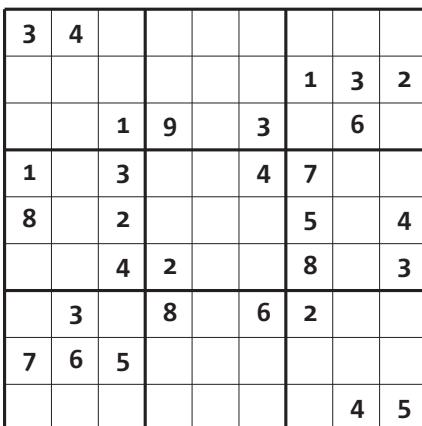
Sagittarius | Nov. 22-

Dec. 21. Don't question others when you should be perfecting your own approach. Focus on getting things done to gain respect.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

20. You need to use caution when choosing whom you want to work with. You can get the most accomplished if you are organized.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard**How to play**

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

L. GEORGE MCLEAN, VIA EMAIL

Have some mercy, Metro**Re: 'Do you know how to go downtown?'**

(Metro, Jan. 30) Let me share with you a few phrases that I never again want to read while riding the subway to work: "Funky Brown Chick," "when I go down on her," "more than one orifice," "downtown dining enthusiast." "I really love the way you taste" and "the clit Olympics." I enjoy your advice columns, but that's a little too vivid for 8 a.m.

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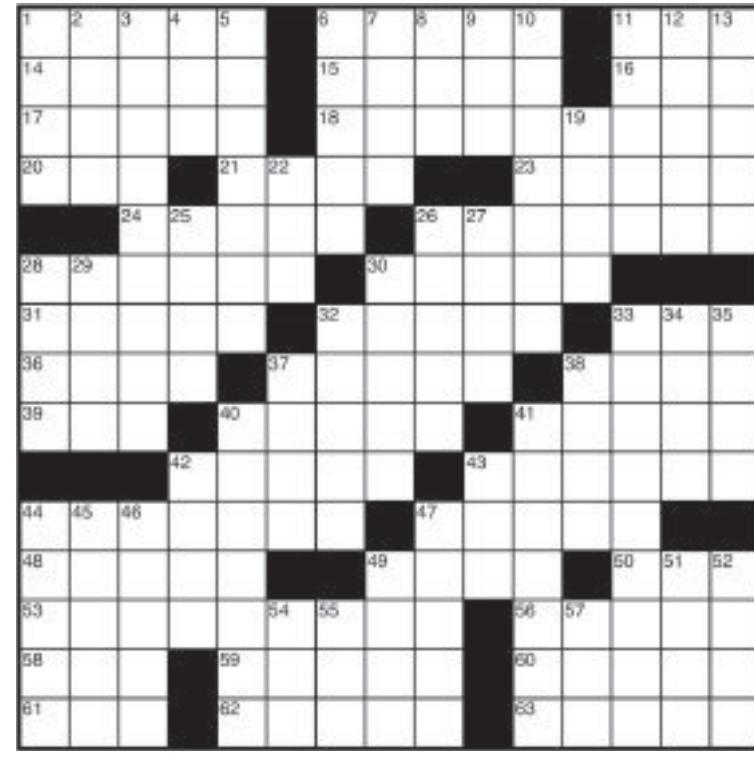
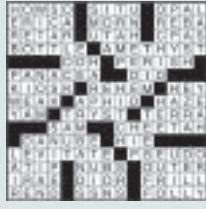
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**Crossword****Across**

- 1 Precipitous
- 6 Quick reminders
- 11 "Corn" intro
- 14 A Simpson
- 15 Not in a fog
- 16 Lapel ornament
- 17 Stroll
- 18 Touch-me-not
- 20 Call — cab
- 21 Art colony town
- 23 Coach — Lombardi
- 24 Bic product
- 26 Swimsuit fabric
- 28 Be amazed at
- 30 Villages
- 31 Nature walk
- 32 Condor's abode
- 33 Used to own
- 36 Monster-hunter's loch
- 37 Choir selection
- 38 Lower California
- 39 Airline to Stockholm
- 40 Unimpressive
- 41 Deep pink
- 42 Red-tag events
- 43 Sundae topper
- 44 Appointment book
- 47 Nile city
- 48 Greek column type
- 49 Turnpike exit
- 50 Common sense
- 53 More than a handful (3)

- wds.)
- 56 Self-confidence
- 58 — Nimitz
- 59 Dry white wine
- 60 Fish-eating eagles
- 61 It may twinkle
- 62 Overfed
- 63 Thesaurus compiler
- Down**
- 1 Hoax
- 2 Heavy reading?
- 3 Make blush
- 4 Lamprey
- 5 Salty snack
- 6 Field of study
- 7 Wool suppliers
- 8 Gullet
- 9 Sourdough's find
- 10 Fabric edge
- 11 Capsize
- 12 Sister's girl
- 13 Directory
- 19 Finishes first
- 22 Email server
- 25 Hertz rival
- 26 Gruff
- 27 Stiffly formal
- 28 Natural elevs.
- 29 Fringe —
- 30 Prominent noses
- 32 Lou Grant portrayer

- 33 Frightful
- 34 Partly open
- 35 "What's My Line" host
- 37 Mound
- 38 Transvaal trekker
- 40 Chorus girls
- 41 In good humor
- 42 Grumpy mood
- 43 Rotating part
- 44 Miff
- 45 Third-rate
- 46 Licorice herb
- 47 Sounded like a rook
- 49 Artist — Magritte
- 51 Uh-huh (2 wds.)
- 52 Semester ender
- 54 "I knew it!"
- 55 Dovetail
- 57 Gonzalez's gold

Yesterday's answer

Nothing for something: Isles shop Vanek as he rebuffs deal

NHL. The All-Star forward says he would prefer to test the free agent market instead of re-signing.

Three months of Thomas Vanek was much less than the Islanders were hoping for. And yet, that's looking more and more like a reality.

Newsday reported Monday the left winger has turned down a contract extension and plans to test the free agent market once the season is over. The deal was reportedly in the similar range as Vanek's current seven-year, \$50 million deal expiring in June.

The Islanders traded for Vanek before the Oct. 29 game against the

Re-Tort

Tortorella apologizes for actions

Former Rangers head coach John Tortorella showed a side he rarely showed in New York on Monday: contrition.

The Canucks head coach, fired last season by the Rangers, was suspended 15 days for trying to break into the Calgary locker room after being tossed from a game on Jan. 18. He returned last night.

"I let a lot of people down," Tortorella said. "I just can't go off the rails as I did. Off the rails? I was off the country." **METRO**

Rangers with the idea he would provide an instant offensive spark — and be re-signed long-term. He has played well, but the Islanders have not developed on last season's playoff appearance when they fought the No. 1-seed Penguins to a seven-game loss in the opening round.

Vanek has 15 goals and 23 assists in 41 games with New York.

"He's strongly leaning toward not making a decision before July 1," Vanek's agent told ESPN New York.

The Isles are now stuck in the position of shopping the forward in order to not cost themselves Matt Moulson and a first-round pick for nothing.

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The Islanders have been 15-26 since they traded for Vanek to give them a spark on offense. / GETTY IMAGES

Top honors

Kidd earns award as top coach

A month ago, Jason Kidd was being ridiculed by anonymous scouts and others within the NBA.

His first 31 games as an NBA coach had not gone well. He was fined for purposely spilling a soda to get a timeout and was forced to remove assistant coach Lawrence Frank from the bench after the two had issues working together.

Ten wins later, Kidd is the Eastern Conference coach of the month, which the league announced Monday afternoon.

"I think it's a great honor for those guys in that locker room because they're playing at a high level and it's very nice recognition," Kidd said. "But it's for those guys that are playing and those guys are playing very well."

Kidd won NBA Player of the Month honors three times — in April 1999 with Phoenix and

November 2001 and December 2002 with the Nets. He is the fourth person to win both awards, joining Larry Bird, Larry Drew and Jeff Hornacek.

"I'm still feeling my way," Kidd said. "It's still early in my young coaching career but I've seen a lot in the first couple of months. But the biggest thing is being able to communicate with those guys in that locker room and making sure we're all on the page."

Kidd is the fourth

coach to win it while with the Nets, joining Avery Johnson, Frank (four times) and Byron Scott (two times). Johnson is the most noteworthy of those winners in recent Net history as he went 11-4 in November 2012 and was fired a month later after the team dropped 10 of 13 games, which eventually set in motion Kidd's hiring.

Kidd is one of nine rookie head coaches in the league, including last night's opposing number, Philadelphia's Brett Brown, who spent time in San Antonio working as an assistant for Gregg Popovich.

Entering Monday, the nine rookie head coaches are a combined 199-223. The ones who have winning records are Phoenix's Hornacek (29-18), Memphis' Dave Joerger (26-20) and Atlanta's Mike Budenholzer (25-21).

"It's much harder," Brown said of his first head coaching job. "It's something I didn't judge properly."

LARRY FLEISHER

KIDD AND THE NETS WENT 10-3 IN JANUARY.

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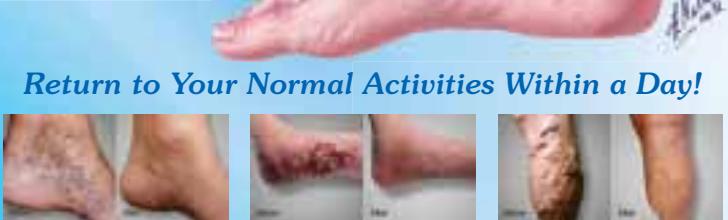
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Seattle: 'We seized the night'

Super Bowl XLVIII.

Pete Carroll and MVP Malcolm Smith met the media one last time before trip home.

You couldn't wipe the smile off Seattle head coach Pete Carroll's face on Monday morning. It's no wonder why.

A day after one of the most dominating performances in Super Bowl history, the Seahawks coach met the media still basking in the afterglow of a 43-8 Super Bowl XLVIII victory.

"I think as we have seen in the past, sometimes games go, and sometimes it can be kind of like an avalanche," Carroll said. "The first score, we had nothing to do with that one. [The safety] was just unfortunate for them on the snap and all. From that



Malcolm Smith's interception return for a touchdown was a backbreaker with the score 22-0. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"There's no fan base that deserves this more. Nobody has worked harder at supporting their team with more passion and love and spirit than ours. Yeah, let's shut down the darn schools."

Pete Carroll, Seahawks head coach
On Seattle schools closing on Wednesday for the championship parade

cord 55 touchdowns and 5,477 yards in the regular season, was harassed into two interceptions and a fumble.

The conversation after the game quickly swung from discussing a good defense to placing Seattle among the pantheon of great all-time defenses alongside the 1985 Bears and 2000 Ravens.

"When the names of the teams and the years of [all-time best defenses] come up, you have many big-time defenses that have played," Carroll said. "We'll see. You have to look back, I think, and evaluate rather than call it right now. You won't get me doing that."

The Seahawks, even the loquacious Richard Sherman, were atypically humble after the win. On the field after the game, Sherman said he was just happy to be mentioned in the same breath as great defenses from the past.

"I definitely feel like we're up there," line-

backer Bobby Wagner said Sunday night. "We went against a legend, a guy who's definitely going into the Hall of Fame as soon as he retires, but who knows? We've got to do a lot more; we're so young. If we really want to be the best, we've really got to keep doing it longer than just a year."

Both Carroll and Smith were already looking to that future on Monday. The Seahawks were the fourth-youngest team in the NFL this season and the youngest roster to ever win a Super Bowl.

"We've seen the effort that it takes to get to this point, and, obviously, we'll try to replicate that and do it again," Smith said. "We're looking forward to the next challenges and guys having a target on their back and people trying to come after us."

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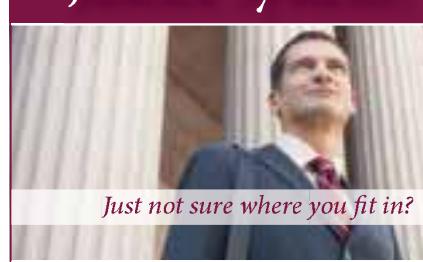
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